

The Weather
Today and Tomorrow fair and mild.
Sun rises Thursday, Dec. 4, 11:15.
Moon rises Friday, Dec. 5, 11:15.
Edmonton Times—Sunday, Maximum
44, Minimum 28 above.

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Wheat Close
MONDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSING—Dec. 10, 1941:
1941; July, 1941.
CHICAGO CLOSING—Dec. 10, 1941:
May, 1941; July, 1941.

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR, VOL. 61, NO. 281

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1941

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

RUSSIANS DRIVING HUNS FROM ROSTOV

Axis Handicapped by Greatest Setback

WILLIAM MILLER CAPTURES HONORS AT CHICAGO

City Man Wins World Wheat Championship

Edmonton Officers On Leave Bring News Of Troops Overseas

Work of the Canadian Army among Canadian troops overseas cannot be overestimated, according to Dr. L. "Bob" Procter, who arrived in Edmonton Saturday from his post in England.

Procter, who is a member of an Alberta regiment in England, arrived here with two other Edmonton men, Capt. John H. Adams and John W. Procter, all of whom are scheduled to take training courses at the Canadian training center in England.

Procter is a member of the 1st Canadian Infantry Division, and Adams is a member of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Division.

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CAPT. JOHN W. PROCTER

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Two Other Albertans Win Titles

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(AP)

William Miller of Edmonton became wheat king of North America Saturday when his hard red spring wheat was adjudged best at the 42nd International Livestock Exposition and Grain Show. The reserve championship went to R. P. Robin of Shaunavon, Sask., who exhibited a Mindum Durum variety.

Miller's entry weighed 66.3 pounds to the bushel, while Robin's sample weighed 64.4.

Today, Canadians retained their position of wheat king which they have held in competition with United States wheat growers since 1923.

Sunday, Canadians walked away with major honors in oats and barley.

William Skladan of Andrew, Alta., was named as the oats king and another Alberta man, Paul Francis Pawloski, of Virdia, won the barley championship.

Stewart himself is a former oats king, having taken the title in 1937.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Northern Albertans New Grain Kings



Northern Alberta grain champions at the Chicago grain show are shown here. Left: William Miller, Edmonton, world's wheat king. Right: William Skladan, Andrew, oats champion. Below, left to right: The Pawloski brothers of Virdia—Stephen, third for hard red spring wheat; Andrew, second in two-rowed barley, region 1; and Paul, world's barley king. Announcement of the awards was made at Chicago Saturday and Sunday.



IN OCCUPIED FRANCE

B.C. Premier's Fate Hinges On Party Decision

VANCOUVER, Dec. 1.—(CP)—Some 500 men and women representing the membership of the British Columbia Liberal Association converged on Vancouver today for a momentous convention at which they will debate issues affecting the future government of the province.

Chief among those attending the convention tomorrow is Premier D. Pattison, party leader, who stands against proposals for a coalition government in British Columbia.

Stewart himself is a former oats king, having taken the title in 1937.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Petaim And Goering Meet

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Goering and Petaim of France met today at Saint Florentine Voisigney in France, DNB announced tonight.

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Caucasus Campaign Blasted

By the Russian Press

Russian dispatches today told of the greatest German reversals since Hitler put "Blitzkrieg" into the world's vocabulary.

Russia's capture of Rostov, the result of the German invasion at that point apparently ended all Nazi hope of an immediate campaign into the Caucasus. In addition, there were the German reports of another great counter-offensive which has blasted the German spearheads piercing toward Moscow.

The Moscow radio, quoting the newspaper Pravda, reported that a second counter-offensive by southern Red forces threatened to cut off the German route to Rostov, a prospective thrust to the Sea of Azov.

At it to escape the new threat, the Russian reports indicated the Germans were abandoning Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov, in favor of Mariupol, another 60 miles to the west.

The Germans acknowledged that the capture of Rostov would have been a major victory for the Red army's Rostov counter-offensive and also blamed Hitler's failure for the German loss.

Otherwise, the Hitler command was reduced to claiming that it still maintained the siege of Leningrad, warding off counter-attacks by "stronger forces," and that infantry and armored units "continue to advance" on Moscow.

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AXIS REVEALED AT REZEGH

British Continuing West Drive In Libya

CAIRO, Dec. 1.—(AP)—British forces without pause driven westward by the hump of Libya are continuing their operations. Headquarters said today that it acknowledged German infantry and tanks have moved into the defense of Rezegh.

In that main sector of 14-day desert assault, British forces without pause driven westward by the hump of Libya are continuing their operations.

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BOB CASEY SAYS:

Radio Beams Aid Skyway Switching Arrangement Solves Problem

Here is the third of Robert J. Casey's series on northern air bases and airfields.—EDITOR.

By ROBERT J. CASEY

Copyright 1941, by the Chicago Daily News and the Edmonton Bulletin

FOR NELSON, B. C., Dec. 1.—It's easy enough to get up this country: You slide out of an airplane onto a snowy clearing in the wilderness; you listen to a timber wolf howl on the far side of a great glacial; you stare into a deepening blue twilight unlike any stage effect you've ever seen before; you stiffen in sudden consciousness that it is 20 below. And there you are. For better or for worse, there you are.

Getting out is something else again. As you listen vainly for a beeping of wings in the glittering sky and count the days since you saw anything moving on the long, empty runway, you begin to realize why this air route to Alaska and Asia didn't get the attention of the Canadian government an earlier.

The vast north of northern British Columbia has been, since the Ice Age, a land without life so far as transportation is concerned.

It has been many years now since travelers from the far north sought to the United States—the first charts for a highway to the east were drawn in the mountains between the two countries. They knew too much about plane travel to be then interpreted by barnstormers as a waste time with anything so visionary as a new route.

But they presented a skyway to the east.

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MINISTERS RESIGN

Five cabinet ministers have resigned because they believed a coalition government was the only way of averting another provincial election. In the last election, the 21 Liberals had their winning majority in the legislature when only 21 members were elected, compared with 14 C.F.C. 12 Conservatives and one Labor member.

High-ranking Liberals refuse to disclose what action will be taken by the convention on the coalition issue.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

LOW-LEVEL ATTACKS

Canuck Squadron Bombs Five Ships

By WILLIAM STEWART

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(CP)—The hard-hitting Royal Canadian Air Force squadron of the coastal command which has destroyed or damaged thousands of tons of enemy shipping in the last few days.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

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Today's War Moves

By LOUIS F. KEMLE

Copyright, 1941, by British Broadcasting Corporation

THE course of the war in the last few days raises the interesting possibility that Adolf Hitler may have over-extended himself. His forces are engaged in major battles on three separate fronts, and for the moment, at least, are making no progress.

The Germans have suffered a definite setback in the Rostov region. Even if only temporary, it is an important achievement for the Russians and is bound to bolster their fighting spirit. Hitler had his feet in the doorway to the Caucasus and has had to withdraw.

For the first time in their sweeping conquests in Europe, the Germans have been forced to withdraw from an evacuated city. At least, they proclaimed that they had captured Rostov.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

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Far East Situation Is Tense

MANILA, Dec. 1.—(AP)—United States army and naval forces in the Philippines were held in readiness for any emergency today as war fears in the Far East were fed by the arrival of fresh British reinforcements in Burma. Intense military preparations in Thailand and reports the Japanese were pouring additional troops into neighboring Indo-China.

Belief grew here that the Japanese might strike at any moment in Thailand in an effort to cut the Burma road supplying China.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

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Wheat King Is Exhibitor For Past 9 Years

Probably the last exhibit man in Alberta over the announcement of the award of the world wheat championship at Chicago was William Miller of Edmonton, the successful grower who won the crown.

Mr. Miller, a bachelor of possibly 60 years, lives in a little white cottage at 54 street and 119 avenue and grows wheat, barley and oats on a small plot of land in the district near his home.

Miller was 23-year-old Lloyd, Billy of Winnipeg in the championship. Mr. Miller showed flowers and red currant wheels. Last year he was second and he has climbed steadily for the past nine years. His first crop was 100 bushels, he explained, and he has increased to 100 bushels.

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'Believe It Or Not' Cont

SEE SAWING TANK BATTLE NOW RAGING

British Tanks New Equipment To Get Decision In Libya

Many Trucks, Tanks, Guns
Forge Ahead Over Desert
In Effort To Rout foe

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(CP)—A flood of British motor equipment is moving up to the front in Libya, and "we may be able to bring this see-sawing tank battle to an end before very long," Chester Wilmott, Australian Broadcasting Corporation correspondent in the Middle East, said Sunday night in a report quoted by the BBC.

Wheat King Is Exhibitor For Past 9 Years

Continued from Page One

the trade of cropster or joiner

first earned his living at his trade.

A bachelor, he was asked his age.

"Well," he told the reporter, "I

might tell you a little story. When

I was a boy I once walked the local

census taker and we called on an

Arifman, who could either read

or write. The census taker asked

his name. He said Martin Hansen.

When his age was asked, he said

"I'm not very old." That's about

all I can say."

He first learned the news

radio, that he was the wheat king.

A brother had heard it over the

radio. Saturday night, he came

over to tell him but the neighbor

was not sure whether he was

champion or just first in his class.

He decided to wait calmly "until

he had more news."

"Growing this wheat for the show

is just a hobby with me," Mr. Miller

said as he refilled and lit an old

birch pipe. "I just grow it on

small plots to get show samples."

"I used to show Marquis wheat

for five years when wheat prices were

high. I think, but it is not quite

so fine looking and doesn't make

such a good show sample."

LOT OF WORK

"There is a lot of work to grow-

ing and preparing wheat for the

show. You have to learn how to

hand-peak the sample and get it

just right."

"When I first showed and got

84th, I thought I'd give it up, but

my first crop brought here and

I should stick with it."

Mr. Miller grew his first show

sample on a five-acre plot in

land that he now in the Highlands

gold course, which he rented from

the city. "I cut it too early," he

said, "is a better color when you

cut it early but the kernels

are not so plump."

Mr. Miller first left Scotland and

came to the United States in 1906.

He went home in 1908 but came

back early in 1911 and the same year

worked as a carpenter. When he

turned to market gardening, for 30 years

he has had a plot at the city and

in 1928 he went to the Peace

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Officers Here During Leave From Overseas

Continued from Page One

the battle is still vast and

it's still impossible to cover every

yard of it," Wilmott said, "but

there's reason to be confident that

more British and American tank

reinforcements are coming up."

The correspondent said he flew

over the desert Sunday and saw

dead tanks and dead men lying

on the ground, tanks and guns made

their way forward "in a never-end-

ing stream."

REINFORCEMENTS

"On the east bank and beyond,"

he said, "there was continuous evi-

dence of the volume of reinforce-

ments that were coming up to the

front battle."

Referring to Saturday's battle

Wilmott said, "British troops have

had time to establish themselves

in the desert, and the fighting

has been very hard. They have had

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in the desert, and the fighting

has been very hard. They have had

time to take their anti-tank guns

and tanks up to support them."

He first learned the news

radio, that he was the wheat king.

A brother had heard it over the

radio. Saturday night, he came

over to tell him but the neighbor

was not sure whether he was

champion or just first in his class.

He decided to wait calmly "until

he had more news."

"Growing this wheat for the show

is just a hobby with me," Mr. Miller

said as he refilled and lit an old

birch pipe. "I just grow it on

small plots to get show samples."

"I used to show Marquis wheat

for five years when wheat prices were

high. I think, but it is not quite

so fine looking and doesn't make

such a good show sample."

LOT OF WORK

"Up From The City Streets"

Misprints

Misprints

LONDON NEW STATESMAN

One of these days someone will compile an anthology of glorious misprints. The best examples will be found, I think, to come from words misheard in dictation or over the telephone. Thus, I noticed the other day in the program of the Russian play, *Squaring the Circle*, the remark that the drama was "brought fast". By reading this aloud I realized that the producer had intended to tell us that it was "broad farce!"

This journal has recently contributed two remarkable items for the anthology. I tried to persuade Mr. Wells that his own title for his address at the British Association, "Science and the World Mind", was less good than ours, "Science and the World Wind".

Last week's prize-winner, however, was in the first paragraph of Mr. Joad's article, ironically called *Wartime Culture*, in which Aristophanes was credited with writing two plays called *The Nights* and *The Cows*. And, would you believe it, this paragraph read in proof by four people, all of whom in youth were forced to a painful accuracy in construing *The Knights* and *The Clouds*. No doubt in middle-age the subconscious was taking

All-Round

Control Board Prepares to Pre-

By B. T. RICHARDSON

OTTAWA.—One feature of price control administration that will come to the front sooner or later is control of the inclination to chisel on the quality of goods. Already the War Prices Board has laid down the principle that goods of type and quality not on sale during the basic period shall be sold at an "appropriate" price if they are offered for sale. What the War Prices Board is seeking here is to compel merchants to give value for the customer's money.

London Goes West

When a country such as Canada ties up nearly half its productive resources in maintaining its war effort and helping its allies, the other half must carry alone the big burden of maintaining the civilian nation. Anyone can see that the civilian population cannot expect to live as well as it would if the whole resources of the nation were devoted to its welfare. The population gets less for its money, and there is no way around this fact. The government cannot protect the public com-

pletely from the effects of war. Anyone who expects, because prices are frozen, to live as well a year from now as he does today, will find out his mistake. But the power of the state, operating through the War Prices Board, can protect the consumer against chiselling, and the board is prepared to undertake it. If one examines the new powers of the War Prices Board, he finds three phases of control:

1. Price control to prevent price going up. This is the stage Canada will enter on December 1.

both carry identification numbers for authentication and with each article goes

Not Alarming To The Public

THE TIMES-HERALD, DALLAS, TEXAS

The crash of two airline transports within twenty-four hours, one in the United States and the other in Canada, may strengthen timid persons in their determination never to fly.

But the public as a whole is no longer perturbed by occasional accidents on the vast, continental network of scheduled

Scraps Railway

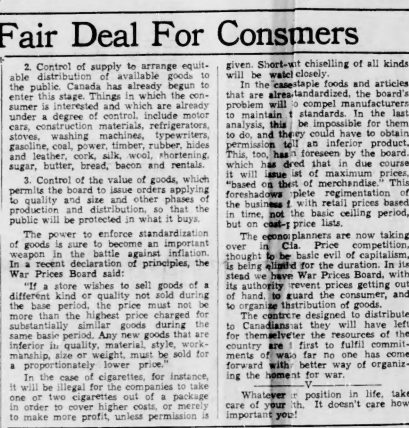
No matter how earnestly the designers of aircraft strive for safety or how expert pilots may be, accidents will occur. But, even today, when air transportation is comparatively new, loss of life is infinitesimal.

The regularly scheduled airlines have, in fact, so few serious accidents that their officials justly claim, not only that flying is as safe as any other form of transportation, but safer.

There are still some persons who are afraid to ride on trains, and more who dread sea voyages, and there will always be some who are afraid to fly, but as far as the general public is concerned, the airliner is an accepted form of transportation.

1000

rites" Or Ger



City Of Hull Is Hitting Back

British Port, Target For Nazi Bombs, Gets Back at German Foe

Hull, for so long target for the Luftwaffe, has been hitting back hard. Squadron Leader Trenchard, who recently captured a U-boat, and now a Hull armed trawler has sent one to the bottom.

But then Hull has been hitting back almost from the start of the war. It was the first town in England being shelled in the first week of the war.

and out of the port so gallantly carried no arms, and when the Nazi boys flew over them for a little shooting and bombing

practice their only defence lay in the expert seamanship and evading tactics of their skippers.

About the first thing the little ships did when they came in again was to send a despatch along to the Port Admiral to ask for a gun. Eventually guns were forthcoming. The seamen's gunnery was turned out marksmen in next to no time.

I used to watch these men of the little

ships at their training, serious-faced, with old blue jerseys up to their necks and old floppy caps perched well back on their

heads. One of the last moving sights in all the world was to see one of these little fellows, most of them under 10 years of age, poking out from his bow at the angle of a Churchill cigar. Soon, some of the Nazi boys who came over stayed over night, and the German boys pointed the guns they clamored for—not at first. There was a little coasting boat going about the North Sea skippers, and the German boys were not allowed to go ashore until they had been properly indoctrinated by a Nazi sergeant.

Admiralty and its regulations. It seems he could not have a gun because his boat was not big enough. Not big enough, in

[illegible]

CLASS BEGINS TO SHOW IN N.H.L.

Toronto, Rangers, Bruins Turn In Double Triumphs

Believe It Or Not—

—By Robt Ripley

Leafs Fatter Up Averages; Penalty To Reardon Fatal



THE EXPRESSION
"ESCAPED WITH THE
SNOW OF MY TIE!"
IS NOT SLANG!
IT IS FOUND IN THE BIBLE!
JAN 19 20

THE ENGLISH PIRATE
SIR ANTHONY SHERLEY
WAS THE FIRST ENGLISH AMBASSADOR TO PERSLIA
AND THE FIRST PERSIAN AMBASSADOR TO ENGLAND
LATER HE BECAME THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO MOROCCO
AND THE ADMIRAL OF THE SPANISH NAVY.

SHRIMP
3 FEET LONG
CAUGHT IN
POINCE
Pieris Ross

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

THE MOST VERSATILE AMBASSADOR: The first Iranian ambassador to Europe was the English pirate and navigator, Sir Anthony Sherley (1565-1635), who was first sent to Persia as the British ambassador, Shah Abbas returned the compliment by sending Sir Anthony back as the Iranian ambassador to all European courts. Subsequently Sir Anthony became the German ambassador to Morocco and admiral of the Spanish fleet in Naples. He died in Spain in poverty and obscurity.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

\$75.00 in Cash To Be Won

Today's Winning Entry

RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" CONTEST

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT?"

About ten years ago my young nephew was visiting in Vancouver with his family and had his wish for an airplane ride gratified when he was given a ride in the "Believe It or Not" airplane. He was the only one to see it. In the fall of 1940 and Spring of 1941 during his training for the R.C.A.F. he was sent to Vancouver. He was the only one to see it. In the fall of 1940 and Spring of 1941 during his training for the R.C.A.F. he was sent to Vancouver. He was the only one to see it.

FINISHED BY:

Mr. Robert O. Shaw,
19613 10th Street,
Edmonton.

\$15.00 1st Prize, \$10.00 2nd Prize, \$5.00 3rd Prize and 45 Prizes of \$1.00 each

Follow These Simple Rules

1. You may submit as many "Believe It or Not" as you wish. You do not have to submit drawings or sketches. Write neatly on one side of the paper only. If you need more than one sheet, you may use as many as you wish. The Edmonton Bulletin will not be responsible for the return of the entries.
2. Contributions will be judged daily and accepted stories will appear in the daily paper and contributors of each story will receive \$1.00 each.
3. The contestants agree to accept the judgment of The Edmonton Bulletin in the awarding of the daily prizes at first and the grand prize at the end of the contest.
4. You do not have to buy The Edmonton Bulletin to compete in the contest. Daily newspaper lists of the paper may be found in the Bulletin building on Jasper Avenue.

Contest Closes Sat., Dec. 6th

MORE ABOUT COWBOYS

Continued from Page Six

scoring on a shot that never left the line.
Crosby, after a fine stickhandling, sent Rico-Jones twice as the first period goal underway. Milman struck the crowd by an end and goal rush that Scodellaro stopped in the goal mouth. Crosby drew a half-penalty during his first period. Crosby's power play backfired for Demaris and Spout, in a succession of passes, beat the opposing defence cleanly and Spout's shot evaded Scodellaro. Four minutes later Milman made another one of his end to end rushes and granted himself a goal to count Crosby's eighth goal.

DETAILED RESULTS

First period: 1. Calgary, 2. Detroit, 3. New York, 4. Boston, 5. Toronto, 6. Chicago, 7. Philadelphia, 8. St. Louis, 9. Washington, 10. Montreal, 11. New York, 12. Boston, 13. Toronto, 14. Chicago, 15. Philadelphia, 16. St. Louis, 17. Washington, 18. Montreal, 19. New York, 20. Boston, 21. Toronto, 22. Chicago, 23. Philadelphia, 24. St. Louis, 25. Washington, 26. Montreal, 27. New York, 28. Boston, 29. Toronto, 30. Chicago, 31. Philadelphia, 32. St. Louis, 33. Washington, 34. Montreal, 35. New York, 36. Boston, 37. Toronto, 38. Chicago, 39. Philadelphia, 40. St. Louis, 41. Washington, 42. Montreal, 43. New York, 44. Boston, 45. Toronto, 46. Chicago, 47. Philadelphia, 48. St. Louis, 49. Washington, 50. Montreal, 51. New York, 52. Boston, 53. Toronto, 54. Chicago, 55. Philadelphia, 56. St. Louis, 57. Washington, 58. Montreal, 59. New York, 60. Boston, 61. Toronto, 62. Chicago, 63. Philadelphia, 64. St. Louis, 65. Washington, 66. Montreal, 67. New York, 68. Boston, 69. Toronto, 70. 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Edmonton Bulletin
Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

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CLASSIFIED WANT AD DIRECTORY

- 1 to 14 ANNOUNCEMENTS
15 to 19 BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL, TECHNICAL, FINANCIAL, ETC.
20 to 24 EMPLOYMENT
25 to 29 HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ETC.
30 to 34 MISCELLANEOUS
35 to 39 REAL ESTATE
40 to 44 SERVICES
45 to 49 TRANSPORTATION
50 to 54 VACATION HOMES, ETC.
55 to 59 WEDDINGS, ETC.
60 to 64 OTHERS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS
HOLLENBERGER - Mrs. B. H. Holzenberger, 1011 10th St. N.W., has the honor to announce the birth of a daughter, born Nov. 28, 1941, at 10:30 a.m., weighing 10 lbs. 10 oz., length 20 inches, head 14 inches, arm 10 inches, leg 12 inches. Name, Elizabeth. Dr. J. H. Holzenberger, 1011 10th St. N.W., is the attending physician.

MARRIAGES
WILSON - Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 1011 10th St. N.W., has the honor to announce the marriage of her daughter, Miss J. H. Wilson, to Mr. J. H. Wilson, 1011 10th St. N.W., on Nov. 28, 1941, at 10:30 a.m. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Wilson, 1011 10th St. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS, COMING
MONDAY
Loyal Order of Moose
BINGO
TUESDAY
WILSON - Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 1011 10th St. N.W., has the honor to announce the marriage of her daughter, Miss J. H. Wilson, to Mr. J. H. Wilson, 1011 10th St. N.W., on Nov. 28, 1941, at 10:30 a.m. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Wilson, 1011 10th St. N.W.

DEATHS
JOHN HALABET
On November 29th, 1941, at 10:30 a.m., after a long illness, John Halabet, 1011 10th St. N.W., died at the age of 75. He was born in 1866 in Hungary. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, No. 1011. He was buried in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Edmonton, on December 1st, 1941, at 10:30 a.m.

PERSONAL
MISS TINA BAUSON
On November 29th, 1941, at 10:30 a.m., after a long illness, Tina Bauson, 1011 10th St. N.W., died at the age of 75. She was born in 1866 in Hungary. She was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, No. 1011. She was buried in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Edmonton, on December 1st, 1941, at 10:30 a.m.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Female 15
NOTICE
This advertisement is for the purpose of finding a female to assist in the following business: [Details omitted]

WANTED - Teacher
Wanted - Teacher, experienced, to teach in a school. [Details omitted]

RELIABLE EXPERIENCED
Reliable experienced man, must be excellent cook. [Details omitted]

WANTED - Young Male 16
Wanted - Young male, must be experienced in the following business: [Details omitted]

Wanted - Salesman
For Advertising Dept. Experience helpful but not essential. [Details omitted]

BULLETIN BOX 69
GRAY KNOT HOLDINGS for young men including general housework. [Details omitted]

Applications will be considered
for the following positions: [Details omitted]

SALESMEN AND AGENTS 16A
LATEST in dress costume, new styles, new designs. [Details omitted]

Help Wanted Male 16B
MEN AND WOMEN
OXY-ACETYLENE and other Welding. [Details omitted]

C.V.T.C. Schools Ltd.
Weld-rite Welding School
Complete course for both men and women. [Details omitted]

Medico Welders
Kingsway and 101 St. Ph. 2805

NATIONAL BARBER SCHOOL
Machine work, cutting, styling, etc. [Details omitted]

Help Wanted, Inventor 17
BOOKKEEPER, must be able to type. [Details omitted]

Sits, Wanted Female 19
RELIABLE woman, must be able to cook. [Details omitted]

Wanted Male 20
RELIABLE man, must be able to cook. [Details omitted]

Wanted Male 21
RELIABLE man, must be able to cook. [Details omitted]

Wanted Male 22
RELIABLE man, must be able to cook. [Details omitted]

Wanted Male 23
RELIABLE man, must be able to cook. [Details omitted]

Wanted Male 24
RELIABLE man, must be able to cook. [Details omitted]

Wanted Male 25
RELIABLE man, must be able to cook. [Details omitted]

Wanted Male 26
RELIABLE man, must be able to cook. [Details omitted]

Wanted Male 27
RELIABLE man, must be able to cook. [Details omitted]

Wanted Male 28
RELIABLE man, must be able to cook. [Details omitted]

Wanted Male 29
RELIABLE man, must be able to cook. [Details omitted]

Wanted Male 30
RELIABLE man, must be able to cook. [Details omitted]

Wanted Male 31
RELIABLE man, must be able to cook. [Details omitted]

Wanted Male 32
RELIABLE man, must be able to cook. [Details omitted]

Wanted Male 33
RELIABLE man, must be able to cook. [Details omitted]

Wanted Male 34
RELIABLE man, must be able to cook. [Details omitted]

Home Building and Renovating 28

VACUUM CLEANERS
PREMIER vacuum cleaner and washer. [Details omitted]

BUILDING MATERIALS
Phone 3328
Quality Lumber, Hardware, etc. [Details omitted]

PLUMBING AND HEATING
H. KELLY & CO. LTD.
1001 10th St. N.W. Ph. 2142

HOUSE MOVERS
Built-in building moved, foundations. [Details omitted]

ROOFING
REPAIR work on your roofing problem. [Details omitted]

FOR SALE 30
MISCELLANEOUS
LARGE stone table, 4' x 2', suitable for dining. [Details omitted]

FOR SALE 31
MISCELLANEOUS
LARGE stone table, 4' x 2', suitable for dining. [Details omitted]

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MISCELLANEOUS
LARGE stone table, 4' x 2', suitable for dining. [Details omitted]

Room and Board 47

DELICIOUS home-cooked meals
at the following places: [Details omitted]

FURNISHED ROOMS 48
COSY, well-furnished, private home. [Details omitted]

Fuel 30A
NORFOLK, 1000 lbs. coal, 100 lbs. oil. [Details omitted]

HARSHIDE COAL
1000 lbs. coal, 100 lbs. oil. [Details omitted]

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"Three Traveled East"

—By Ruth Ayers

EDMONTON
Two weeks before Christmas, Connie Dawson—effective reporter on the Edmonton-Bulletin—left for a special assignment to St. John's, Newfoundland, to find the New Year's Eve party. She has appointed a man named Connie Dawson to find the New Year's Eve party. She has appointed a man named Connie Dawson to find the New Year's Eve party.

CHAPTER XII
CONNIE Dawson held Skippy close. Pat stood there, not at all cocksure at this moment. No philosophy school session—no Christmas spirit.

A little boy, not quite three, had wandered to a strange place, to strange faces. And Connie was the one who must answer his question—

"Where is my mommy?"
"She spoke very quiet, just to him. Listen to me, young fellow, and I'll tell you where your mommy is."

It was going to be Christmas day. Connie Dawson held Skippy close. Pat stood there, not at all cocksure at this moment. No philosophy school session—no Christmas spirit.

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"Where is my mommy?"
"She spoke very quiet, just to him. Listen to me, young fellow, and I'll tell you where your mommy is."

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Superman

OUTSIDE THE DAILY PLANET BUILDING
SUPERMAN HAS RESCUED AGENT STANLEY. MOVIE TALENT AGENT FROM A CUNNINGLY CON- BUT LATER, AS HE WAS LEAVING, HE WAS STOPPED BY TWO GUARDS. HE WAS STOPPED BY TWO GUARDS. HE WAS STOPPED BY TWO GUARDS.

DOUBLECHECKING
—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster
BUT ONCE HE IS ALONE, THE SUPERMAN WALKS UP TO THE HOTEL LIKE A STRAY BEAM OF LIGHT. HE WALKS UP TO THE HOTEL LIKE A STRAY BEAM OF LIGHT. HE WALKS UP TO THE HOTEL LIKE A STRAY BEAM OF LIGHT.

UP POPPED THE DOCTOR
—By Gray
I AM A DOCTOR. LET ME THROUGH. I AM A DOCTOR. LET ME THROUGH. I AM A DOCTOR. LET ME THROUGH. I AM A DOCTOR. LET ME THROUGH.

Little Orphan Annie
THE PLANE LAUNCHED OFF AT THE SPEED OF LIGHT. BUT THE PLANE LAUNCHED OFF AT THE SPEED OF LIGHT. BUT THE PLANE LAUNCHED OFF AT THE SPEED OF LIGHT.

Peeking Mr. Peewy
—By Willard
WHY, LORD PUSHERBOTTOM! I DO NOT KNOW YOU. WHY, LORD PUSHERBOTTOM! I DO NOT KNOW YOU. WHY, LORD PUSHERBOTTOM! I DO NOT KNOW YOU.

Gasoline Alley

WHY NOT?
—By King
THIS IS A NEW GADGET THEY'VE BEEN WORKING ON IN THE RESEARCH DEPARTMENT. THIS IS A NEW GADGET THEY'VE BEEN WORKING ON IN THE RESEARCH DEPARTMENT.

Greasing Pit
—By Chester Gould
THERE IS THE TRAY AND THE DISHES, OILY, THANKS FOR THE MEAL! THERE IS THE TRAY AND THE DISHES, OILY, THANKS FOR THE MEAL!

Boots and Her Buddies
TWO GUYS WERE TALKING. TWO GUYS WERE TALKING. TWO GUYS WERE TALKING. TWO GUYS WERE TALKING.

Alley Oop
SO GREAT HAS BEEN THE SUCCESS OF THE ALLEY OOP. SO GREAT HAS BEEN THE SUCCESS OF THE ALLEY OOP.

General Oop, Chief of Staff
—By Hamlin
AY, THEN AT THE ALLEY OOP. AY, THEN AT THE ALLEY OOP. AY, THEN AT THE ALLEY OOP.

Freckles

THE ENGAGEMENT'S BROKEN
—By Merrill Blosser
SHE'S YOUR SON, MAMIE—BUT HE'S YOUR SON, MAMIE—BUT HE'S YOUR SON, MAMIE—BUT HE'S YOUR SON, MAMIE.

Listen To...
Little Orphan Annie and Her Gang
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
6.00 to 6.15 p.m.
OVER STATION CFRN

Animal Crackers
—By William Ferguson
IT TAKES ABOUT TEN YEARS TO GROW UP. IT TAKES ABOUT TEN YEARS TO GROW UP.

Curious World
THE LOVE TERNS
THE LOVE TERNS. THE LOVE TERNS. THE LOVE TERNS. THE LOVE TERNS.

Home Service
COWBOY SONGS JOE AT PARIS
OLD FAVORITE SONGBOOK
COWBOY SONGS JOE AT PARIS. OLD FAVORITE SONGBOOK.

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Deputy Minister Dies in Ottawa
OTTAWA, Dec. 1.—(CP)—James B. Hunter, 60, deputy minister of public works, died here Sunday after an illness of several months. Born in Woodstock, Ont., he had served during 42 years over 15 different ministers.

Freddie's
THE RELAY STATION IN JAPAN IS COMMONLY CALLED "MAGNET" OR "PLUM" STATION. AS IT OCCURS WHEN THE PLUMS ARE GROWING.

Engagement's Broken
—By Merrill Blosser
SHE'S YOUR SON, MAMIE—BUT HE'S YOUR SON, MAMIE—BUT HE'S YOUR SON, MAMIE—BUT HE'S YOUR SON, MAMIE.

Animal Crackers
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IT TAKES ABOUT TEN YEARS TO GROW UP. IT TAKES ABOUT TEN YEARS TO GROW UP.

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COWBOY SONGS JOE AT PARIS
OLD FAVORITE SONGBOOK
COWBOY SONGS JOE AT PARIS. OLD FAVORITE SONGBOOK.

Smoked Boneless	ROGLED GATE-Roastin Head	18¢	18¢
Pork Shoulders,	D-B, 34¢	21¢	21¢
lb. 23¢	SWEET MIXED PICKLES-	32¢	32¢
lb. 22¢	Bayonet, 25¢ each		
Fresh Cod Steak,			
lb. 25¢			
Fresh Sole Fillets,			
lb. 30¢			

POTATOES--	10 lbs.	11¢
Early Ohio		